The Michaelman

VOL. 20 NO. 23 OCTOBER 15, 1966

Shield Announces Dedication Dean Stankiewicz Honored

The 1967 edition of the SHIELD will be dedicated to the Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E., Dean of Men at St. Michael's since 1964. The decision was made in a recent balloting by the Senior Class.

The students of St. Mike's have seen many changes take place in the college rules since Father Stankiewicz became Dean. The most recent and notable change is the institution of the house system which provides Michaelmen with a larger opportunity for self government and student responsibility. This past summer, Father combined business with pleasure as he traveled the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. On this tour he attended a 10-day workshop at Detroit University and a 3 day conference in Seattle to study various systems of student government. The remainder of his trip, marking 25 years as a priest, took him to California, Texas, Alabama, Elizabeth City, North Carolina, Washington, D.C., and New York.

He came to St. Michael's from Cardinal Mindszenty High School in Dunkirk, N.Y. where he was the Religious Superior, Vice-Principal, Athletic Director, teacher, and track coach for several championship teams from 1956 to 1964.

Fr. John A. Stankiewicz, dean of men, to whom the 1967 SHIELD is dedicated, at work in his office.

This is not Father's first tour of duty here on the Hilltop as he was assigned to St. Mike's after his ordination in 1941. At this time he taught religion, economics, and American History. From 1943 to '46 he served as Dean of Men and followed that up as treasurer of the college until 1956 when he went to Dunkirk.

Father is a native of Springfield, Vermont, and was educated in area schools. He attended St. Mike's and was graduated in 1937. It might be noted that he was an outstanding football player in his younger days and still enjoys most sports.

When he was informed of the seniors' selection he said he was very pleased and wished to thank the seniors for this honor.

Joseph Popecki Named Head of New Library

Joseph P. Popecki of Washington will be the Head Librarian of the new Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick Library at St. Michael's College, Rev. Joseph L. Hart, S.S.E., Academic Dean of the college, has announced.

Popecki currently is acting director of libraries at Catholic University of American in Washington, a post he has held for a year.

Plans call for the completion of the new library at the College next fall.

Popecki, who holds degrees from Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit and Catholic University, was the founder and first librarian of the college library at Catholic University.

Popecki is founder and president of Mid-Atlantic Associates, Inc., a library consulting firm which has done work for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and several other schools, colleges and galleries.

He has written numerous articles on library work and is the author of a textbook, "Introduction to Bibliography."

Popecki also has published several manuals on library science.

He is a member of a number of professional associations and societies, is married and has four children.

The Durick Library honors the late Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick who in his lifetime established a tradition of scholarly dedication to St. Michael's College.

It will replace the present wooden building which houses the college's 50,000 volumes and 300 periodicals.

Designed by Freeman French Freeman, Burlington architects, the new library will be of circular design.

When it is completed the acquisition rate will be accelerated to provide students with 100,000 volumes and 500 periodicals. It will have seating arrangements for 740 students in contrast to the present structure's capacity of 100.

Education Council At SMC To Debate Higher Schooling

St. Michael's College will be host next Monday to the annual meeting of the Vermont Higher Education Council.

Fr. Dupont, President of St. Michael's, is President of the organization which has as its membership the presidents of Vermont's 19 colleges.

During the meeting in Alliot Hall the future of higher education in the state will be discussed.

Dr. Max W. Barrows, Deputy Commissioner of Education, will report on meetings last January and last fall.

Committee reports will be presented during the session.

Dr. Lyman Rowell, President of the University of Vermont, will give the report of the Committee on Standards; President Thomas Ragle of Marlboro College, the Scholarship Committee; Dr. Royce Pitkin, President of Goddard College, Committee on National Educational Policy; Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, President of Norwich University, Committee on the booklet, "Vermont Colleges"; and Dr. Pitkin, Committee on Taxation of College Property.

Walter R. Beer, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Vermont Commission on Higher Education Facilities, will give a report on the activities of that group.

Dr. Raymond V. Phillips, Director of the Summer Session and the Evening Division of the University of Vermont, will report on Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Daulton Mann will present a report on the Vermont Public Benefit Corporation and Dr. Thomas C. King, Dean of the College of Education and Nursing at the University of Vermont, will report on the activities of the Northeastern Tri-State Educational Council.

Dr. Henault to Speak UVM Honors Auden

By Jack Boesen

Between the dates of Oct. 21-28 the University of Vermont will host a tribute to W.H. Auden, presented by the Frederick Carver Marston Junior Graduate English Club of the University.

The tribute consists of a week-long series of presentations and discussions of the works of Pulitizer Prize-winning poet, Wystan Hugh Auden. Auden was awarded the prize for his "The Age of Anxiety," a collection of urban eclogues.

Tuesday, October 25. 8:00 p.m.
Water Lower Lounge
"Readings from Auden's Poetry"

Friday, October 28. 8:00 p.m.
Billings, Marsh Room
Panel Discussion --
"The Achievement of W.H. Auden"

Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22. 8:30 Arena Theatre
"The Age of Anxiety", a series of urban eclogues awarded the Pulitzer Prize, by W.H. Auden. Directed by Ernest Cabrera.

Dr. Marie P. Henault, who will participate in the salute to W. H. Auden.

Cast - Dr. Robert W. Caswell, Philip Sheridan, Mrs. Ghita Picoff, Forrest Bowman, and Richard Thomsen.

Sunday, October 23. 8:00 p.m.
Waterman Lower Lounge
Rex Warner, novelist, professor of English, University of

Dr. Marie Henault, Assistant Professor of English at St. Michael's, will participate in the Friday evening panel discussion. All events are free and open to the public.

St. Michael's K. of C. Plans State Convention

The St. Michael's College Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, Father John Verret Council 4870, under supervision of Father Gerard Duford S.S.E., and Grand Knight William Stafford, has announced plans for the 69th annual convention of the Vermont State Council Knights of Columbus, on the college campus.

This is the first time in the nation, that an individual college council has received the honor and responsibility of playing host to a state convention.

Plans are being discussed for this convention which is scheduled for the Spring of next year.

Under the guidance and the supervision of Father Duford, and the officers of the Council an active and worthwhile project is being planned. As the atmosphere will be an academic one, the potential for a wide range of discussion and planning are immense. Perhaps this will set a precedent for other college conventions once the one planned for here is viewed.

The responsibility of the entire convention will be entrusted to College men, and maturity and liberal discussion, should serve as the medium for a new convention prospective.

This is the example of the dynamism and the activity of the Campus Council of the Knights of Columbus.

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Frosh Injured in Accident Plummets 30 Feet to Rocks

By Stephen Lickwar

Andrew Branchesi, a freshman, was injured this Tuesday while climbing with companions near the Green Mountain power station.

It was about 3:30 when Branchesi, exploring with friends Stephen Lickwar, Joseph Sennett, Gregory Jahne, Richard Baker, and David Apple, slipped and fell approximately 30 feet down a cliff to the banks of the Winooski River.

Finding it impossible to get to him immediately, Jahne and Lickwar ran to nearby Interstate 89 to get aid, while the others offered what help they could from the top of the cliff. After summoning aid, Jahne and Sennett circled around and walked upstream in the river to get to Branchesi.

Within minutes Winooski and State police arrived on the scene and called in the equipment they needed. The Fire Dept. rescue team arrived and lowered a state trooper and member of the rescue team to the scene. Finding the slope too steep and fearful of back injuries, the smooth running team decided against hoisting Branchesi up and called in the Coast Guard who provided a boat.

The scene of the accident in which Andrew Branchesi fell to the bank of the Winooski River Tuesday.

When the boat arrived, the power station decreased the flow of water making it possible for it to come upstream. Lifted by his friends, a policeman and a rescue team member into the boat, Branchesi was brought about a half mile downstream to an awaiting ambulance. From there he was rushed to Mary Fletcher hospital where he was taken to the emergency room.

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Editorial

Editorial Policy Changed

The editorial staff of The MICHAELMAN decided last week to change the newspaper's policy of signing editorials to that of not signing them. This decision was reached and and voted upon after the pros and cons of the subject were discussed and the advice of several qualified persons reported.

Unlike the past where the editor-in-chief alone decided whether or not a particular editorial would be printed, the new policy brings with it the formation of an Editorial Board. This Board, made up of the existing editorial staff plus the business manager, has the responsibility of deciding the opinions that will be expressed in the newspaper. In this way, it is hoped that the paper will create a voice of its own and not just the voice of the particular editor-in-chief.

The Board will vote on any editorial that is presented, the majority governing its decisions. By using the majority rather than unanimous system of voting, controversial opinions may be espressed without that opinion being so extreme that no one will agree with it.

Another reason for the change in policy and the creation of an Editorial Board was because it makes the operation of the newspaper more like that of a professional newspaper. In this way, the experience and training offered by The MICHAELMAN will be more helpful and beneficial to those on the staff who have decided or are considering making journalism their career.

Will Spirit ... And Flesh

Is it apathy, lack of initiative, or just plain laziness that causes the general population of the campus to sit back and enjoy the fruits of the labor of the same few individuals who seem to end up doing all the work?

Every year, each campus organization sends out a general invitation to the student body to participate in its activities. The students react in one of two ways. Either they scoff the organization and claim that and claim that they would join but they don't like the present membership; or they run in fright at the thought of doing any unneccessary work. The latter seems to be prevalent. Then, these same conscienceous objectors are among the first to criticize the honest labors of their fellow students. If these "they shoulda done it this way" boys would take the time to participate in those organizations which they detract, they would soon find that the main cause for error lies in the fact that there just isn't enough manpower to handle the undertaking. If they actually cannot afford the time to engage in those activities which they detract so vehemently; then the least they could do would be to offer criticism of the constructive variety. This criticism is too often misdirected. It may be just the idea which the 'workers' are searching for to allieviate some of their duties.

The number and variety of campus clubs and group is so diversified that there should be no reason any student couldn't find an interest in at least one of them. And most everyone can claim that he is on the membership roll of at least one group. But, usually the clubs that they belong to are those which do not require much more than a signature. The membership of an organization is inversely proportional to the amount of participation involved.

If anyone can't find it within himself to do some amount of work to contribute to the smooth running of the campus, at least think of it selfishly: it looks good on your record, and you just may learn something!

STUDENT FORUM

By John Clark

The newly chosen freshman representatives made their appearances at this week's meeting of the Student Forum. Under new business, Mr. Freston, a freshman representative, moved that the Student Welfare Committee look into the possibility of extending the Freshman curfew an extra half hour Friday and Saturday night, having an extra pay phone put into Ryan Hall, and having the coke machines filled on Saturday night. This motion was defeated primarily because of the inclusion of the curfew extension. Most Forum members felt that the freshmen should have consulted Fr. Ziter first. Mr. Freston then resubmitted his motion without the curfew extension and it was passed.

Reporting for the Student Welfare Committee, Mr. Reynes reported that the purchasing Department is looking into the matter of soap dishes for the showers. Mr. Reynes also announced that two additional pay phones will be installed just outside the game room in Alliot Hall.

Under new business, Mr. James moved that the President of Delta House be given permission to hold a rally Friday night in preparation for the football game against St. John's on Saturday. This was amended to read on "Thursday night" because the football team would not be here on Friday. This was seconded and passed.

Mr. Zelenski resubmitted his motion that the meetings of the Forum be held in Alliot lounge. After a brief discussion of the pros and cons, the question was moved and the motion was defeated.

Before the meeting was adjourned at 7:10 p.m. several announcements were made. Fr. Stankiewicz sent a message to the Forum asking them to urge all students to leave the magazines in Alliot Lounge as they are intended for all students.

Forum President Arnold Oliver noted that Father Dupont would address the Forum on Oct. 25th. He also informed all clubs that they must submit their budget to the Forum by Nov. 1. He also noted that Nov. 5th is the date for the Sophomore Dance and Nov. 12th is the date for the Crown and Sword Dance. These dates were reported incorrectly in The MICHAELMAN last week.

Letter

To The Editor:

I am writing in reference to the editorial "Sophomorism: Good and Bad," which appeared in your Oct. 8 issue. I don't believe it is fair that the Class of '69 should be singled our in the general way it was, by the editor.

The fact is that St. Michael's College lack an organized form of school spirit.

When I first entered St. Michael's last year, I expected to see many school organized rallies for our basketball team, about which I had heard much. But, much to my disappointment, there was only one rally, which was soon put down by school officials because it was considered a disturbance.

Now that club football has been initiated, through the effort of the students, I believe that the students should be given permission by the school to hold rallies, making use of campus facilities such as the athletic field. In this way, rallies which start out as such will not turn into disturbances, and place an entire class at the hands of an editor, because the action of a few gets out of hand.

And I can assure the editor that all the sophomores are aware of the fact that this is the toughest year.

Sincerely,
Charles Wanzel
'69 and proud of it.

The Michaelman

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The Observer

Frosh Trial By Trinity

By Arnold Oliver

Freshmen, the Observer congratulates you on a fine performance for the first shocking experience at a "mixer" with the illustrious girls from down the street. The casualty rate after the first two "dances" was high, but now the sides are beginning to even themselves.

From the Observer's perch, in a particularly safe position, I watched the boys returning from battle. Some were unscathed, but others were dying from broken egoes or other such ailments.

Preparation for the battle is a necessity. As privates in the army go thru basic training, thus the Frosh went thru the first two dances. They were twisted and mauled, some disillusioned and others simply disappointed. There were rumors of "ugly contests" but it seemed as though the girls reigned supreme.

The third dance manifested a change. The battle lines were clearly drawn. There had been a home and away battle with two apparent victories for the opposition. In preparing for the third battle, the Frosh gathered ice from all corners of Winooski. After their initial feast in the dining hall, the sacrifices to the Muses began.

Throughout the early evening the nine Muses were happily toasted. It was reported that pretzels were burned in sacrifice to Aphrodite and pop-top chains were worn in honor of Baccus. Yes, everything proceeded according to plan and the Muses treated the Frosh well until there was a great and continuous uplifting of spirits.

The Frosh swallowed large quantities of courage which would let them meet their oncoming foe. Their spirits on high, they charged Alliot Hall in the face of such great dangers as stairs, curbs and doors.

The battle began slowly at first, but then with greater enthusiasm on both sides, the tempo increased. From the Observer's high perch, it was possible to witness a great wriggling and twisting of bodies.

The Observer witnessed many Frosh retreating with hands over mouths to the only point of quietude car. They still weren't in true Michaelmen shape yet. We also could witness the hulking Polish commander walking onto the battlefield trying to keep the ranks quiet and occasionally escorting the more seriously "wounded" soldiers to the fresh air.

At last there was a momentary truce. The drummer sounded retreat at 10:00 P.M. and both armies scattered, except those who had been captured; they were not released in most cases. The still free Michaelmen regrouped back in the dorms for another badly needed spiritual uplifting. Venus was praised as was Apollo. The boys swayed and warbled as they swallowed their courage in long swift gulps. A faint resemblance to "The Saints" (A St. Michael's spiritual) was heard drifting across the campus.

Suddenly, the drummer sounded and the battle began again. There was a report of a green beretan (female green beret) attacking a shy unsuspecting Frosh with such vigor that she actually stretched his necktie as she pulled him along. The second battle would be worse than the first. Many of the first rate soldiers had been captured or they were guarding their captives (only one captive at a time is allowed in this war). The remaining armies didn't have as much finesse, but this caused the battle to become even more furious. A great amount of verbal chess began and this decayed to checkers and then to mental hop-scotch. This was the Freshmen army's biggest mistake. All upperclassmen know that the Trinity army practices for hours at mental hop-scotch (acting like a scatterbrain).

As the end of the battle neared, captives were dragged outside by the green beretans and they were forced to give their name, year, and room number. The shame and the pity we felt for them. The Observer wanted to help, but didn't dare venture into "the land of the marriage course". At the witching hours, the magic time for the marauders from across the river, all seemed serene. The Frosh staggered back to the dorm panting deeply, the battle over.

But Frosh! I encourage you. Don't give up! Don't surrender! You'll get them in the end. And always, gentlemen, remember your motto: Keep America beautiful; Stamp out Trinity.

We Dare You

The following is a test of one's reasoning ability that was popular on college campuses several years ago, and that also appeared in Reader's Digest at that time. If you have not taken it and would like to try, be our guests. Answers will appear in next week's issue of The MICHAELMAN.

1. There are five (5) houses, each of a different color and inhabited by men of different nationalities, with different pets, drinks and cigarettes.
2. The Englishman lives in the red house.
3. The Spaniard owns the dog.
4. Coffee is drunk in the green house.
5. The Ukranian drinks tea.
6. The green house is immediately to the right (your right) of the ivory house.
7. The Old Gold smoker owns snails.
8. Kools are smoked in the yellow house.
9. Milk is drunk in the middle house.
10. The Norwegian lives in the first house on the left.
11. The man who smokes Chesterfields lives in the house next to the man with the fox.
12. Kools are smoked in the house next to the house where the horse is kept.
13. The Lucky Strike smoker drinks orange juice.
14. The Japanese smokes Parliaments.
15. The Norwegian lives next to the blue house.

Now, who drinks the water? And who owns the zebra? Good Luck!

Brothers Seek Part In Campus Life

Bro. David Gay, S.S.E., one of the scholastic brothers studying here.

By Robie McLaughlin

Since the start of school freshmen have met brothers of the Society of St. Edmund in their regular classes. Although the brothers are not new to upperclassmen, freshmen may be wondering who the brothers are and where they come from.

Well, they are freshmen like yourselves and enjoying their first weeks at St. Michael's with the rest. Admittedly their situation is different but they share many freshmen problems, not the least of which is good grades.

CLASS OF '70

Seven brothers are members of the class of '70 even though several take some sophomore courses. Besides adjusting to college academically they have to adjust as strangers to their own class. The problem of being a stranger in one's own class is felt strongly by the brothers.

Bro. James O'Donnell stated that "Other students look at you, well, different, almost mystified." Other brothers were interested in their classmates but not only did they not know when the class meetings were held but were unaware any were held.

Bro. David Cray commented "There is a lack of communication between brothers and their classmates. Students do not see how varied the religious life is or that the brothers are individuals."

The problem of communication is increased for them because they live off campus on the old Holt estate in Burlington instead of St. Edmund's Hall near the observatory. Forced to move due to a severe overcrowding problem, the new quarters are larger, yet space is still at a premium. The brothers drive to classes, arranging the three-car schedule to suit all, but at best the situation is less than ideal.

Enjoyable as the new house may be, the brothers would much prefer residence on campus. Bro. Larry Dugan said "I strongly dislike being isolated, because you never hear anything." Stressing that their house is a part of the college, the brothers suggested a similarity between their house and the fort.

The Brothers emphasized that the seminary is more of a study "frat" house, and not a novitiate. Their primary aim is to prepare themselves to be as much use as possible when ordained.

With the exception of their year at the novitiate, Brothers arrive with the same amount of schooling as the rest of the freshmen. Bro. Dick Lang of New London, Conn., emphasized that "The novitiate is not formal education." The Brothers are by no means theological "giants" and face the same academic pressures as everyone else.

BIG IMAGE

Usually conscientious and well prepared, the Brothers present a formidable image to their classmates who usually consider them intellectually superiors. Bro. O'Donnell offers that the difference between the grades of Brothers and their classmates is "different motivation, and yet good grades are still a job." The scholastic Brother has an obligation to those he serves to be as well educated as possible. Academic standing is high on the list of duties but they are also required to do gardening and household chores, including cleaning their own rooms.

After graduation, the Brothers hope to enter into varied fields. Bro. Dennis Ryan of Meriden, Conn., hopes to teach theology, but feels that a man should be placed where his particular talent can be of most use.

Williston, Vt., freshman, Bro. Charles Many, may teach. Bro. Larry Quimet of Swanton, Vt., is looking forward to a career in mission or parish work. Bro. Bruce Bolduc of Waterville, Maine, and Bro. James O'Donnell of Charlestown, Mass., are two more brothers interested in youth of parish work. Another probable teacher is Bro. David Therous, of Brooklyn, Conn.

Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty and Rev. James V. Blynt are advisors to the Brothers. Fr. Blynt in addition to his duties as counselor also conducts three freshmen theology courses.

Recent rule changes at the college have affected the Brothers. However, the rule on their clothes has not been changed although most prefer to retain their distinctive appearance. The Brothers feel that the religious habit emphasizes their place in the community and their obligation to vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. Both the priests and Brothers dress alike although each has the option of wearing a suit or the cassick.

The brothers enjoy all radio and television when they please with formal rules at a minimum. Fr. Blynt mentioned that they "have all the comforts of dormitory life and then some."

An Edmundite brother is served a meal, home style, at the seminary in Burlington after a day of classes on campus.

Shooting Areas Limited By Local Ordinance

St. Michael's Security Office would prove to be a pretty good arsenal. Presently there are 36 rifles and pistols stored there.

However, because of several unfortunate incidents, new rules have been put into effect. First of all, guns may no longer be kept in rooms overnight. They must be returned to the Security office before the end of the day. Also, there will be no hunting in the entire wooded area south of the campus on the old farm property.

It was reported to the Vermont State Police that a stray shot passed between two workmen in the lime pit. Since then, the police are alerted whenever gun shots are heard in the area.

Vermont state law prohibits firing guns within a certain distance of a municipal line, and this area by the observatory is actually within that distance of South Burlington Line.

PARKING PROBLEMS

The beginning of construction of the new library has caused the elimination of 38 parking spaces.

To compensate for the lost parking room, the west parking lot has been enlarged and will now hold approximately 100 cars.

In reference to cars, there are several rules that should be reviewed; in the Founders, Jemery, and Ryan Hall and parking lots, it should be observed that traffic is one way. Also, the rotunda outside Alliot Hall is for moving traffic only. Although enforcement is lax now, this will change as soon as the new registration stickers come in and the cars are registered, Lawrence said.

Tuesday night at 8 p.m. there will be an International Talent Show in the Jemery Hall gym. The event is being arranged and conducted by the students in the English for Foreign Students Department. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

House Councils Choose Names Parties Planned , Rules Set

By Chris Mullen

The upperclassmen at St. Michael's have just completed electing the officers of their Houses, and choosing their House names.

The seniors on the first and second floors of Joyce elected Thomas Gmuer their president, and chose Beta as the name of their House.

Other members of the Beta Council are Vito Angelillo, vice-president; Paul Lakschewitz, secretary; John Stone and Gerald Hague, members at large.

The Council is now arranging for the lounge to be open during week-ends, and for House parties during the year. Any disciplinary problems that arise in the House will be handled by the Council.

OMEGA

Omega was the name selected by the students on the top two floors of Joyce.

The officers of the Council are Edmund Boutin, president; Richard Theisen, vice-president; Peter Pasley, secretary; William Trudeau, treasurer; and Geoffrey Grant and Michael Buckman, members at large.

The Omega Council has established committees to handle academic, social, religious, and athletic functions of the House.

The academic committee is trying to formulate a system which will allow responsible students class cuts.

The religious committee has organized a nightly rosary for peace in Viet Nam.

The athletic committee in an attempt to allow more students to participate in athletics, is planning an intra-House athletic program.

The council has arranged for House stationery to be available to the members at cost. The House intends to finance any function through an admittance fee, rather than a treasury. Instead of placing fines on disciplinary offenses, the Council thinks it will be more effective if the offender does constructive work for the House.

"The greatest offense is anything that endangers the name of the college or the House," stated Grant.

DELTA

The juniors and sophomores on the lower two floors of Lyons chose Delta as their House name.

The members of the council are Peter Fox, president; William Denis, vice-president; Richard DeLuca, secretary; Vincent Basile, treasurer; and Michael Foley and Maurice O'Connell, members at large.

The Council has been discussing ideas which may be incorporated into their constitution, which will be drawn up at their next meeting. The House has planned to lead the students in a pep rally before the football game with St. John's.

The third and fourth floors of Lyons have selected Psi as their House name.

The officers of the House are Ralph Loconto, president; Lee Donovan, vice-president; Brian Costello, secretary; Joe Bergeon, treasurer; and Jim Fallon and Dave Casaullo, members at large.

The Council intends to emphasize conduct on campus in its role as a disciplinary board. They have also planned parties for the House later in the year. Once a week, the Psi Council meets to discuss any ideas which may have been presented.

SIGMA

The students of the first two floors of Alumni chose Sigma as the name of their House.

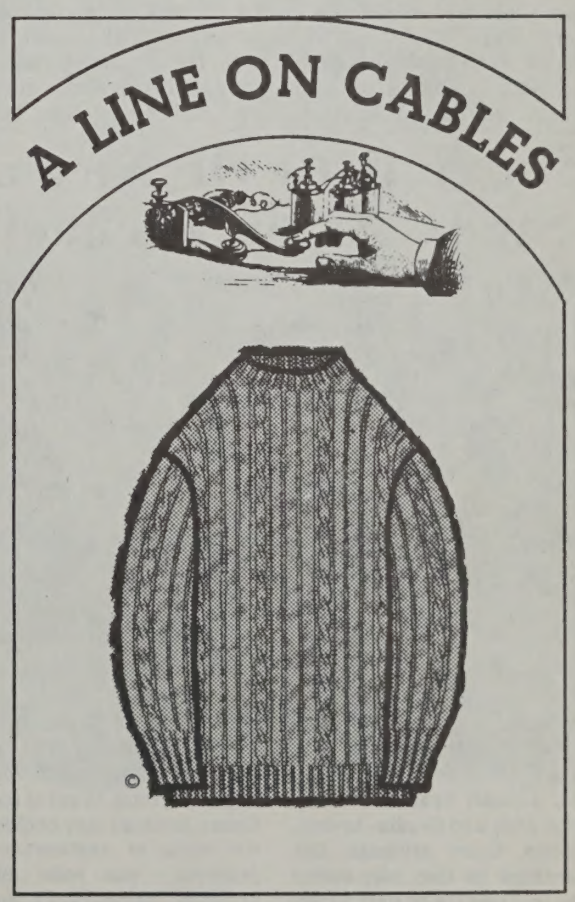
The House officers are Robert Trenti, president; John J. Short, vice-president; Sean M. Moore, secretary; Daniel C. Stamatis, treasurer; and Richard Sambuco and Thomas Sullivan, members at large.

The Council has not set definite fines for offenses, but plans to vote on the amount of the fine, depending on the circumstances and nature of the offense. An intra-House athletic program is to be arranged by the athletic committee. The academic committee hopes to bring guest speakers to the campus.

The residents of Ethan Allen 800 have elected their officers, and have not yet chosen a House name.

The officers are Bruce Stryhas, president; Philip Doherty, vice-president; LeRoy Kearns, secretary; Paul Zimmerman, treasurer; and Paul Cerasoli and Kenneth Jinl serving as members at large.

The freshmen in Ryan and Alumni will elect their House officers and come under the new system of self-government in December.



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New English Class

By Robert Meade

There has been in recent years a great deal of controversy over modern educational methods, particularly concerning grades: as a motivation for learning. Many educators feel that too great an emphasis is placed upon grades, almost as though they are the goals of an education rather than a means to that end. Among these critics is Dr. Edward Murphy, Professor of English and head of the English Department at St. Michael's who has inaugurated a new system which will do away with the emphasis on grades.

Dr. Edward Murphy's seminar-style English 102 class in session. Dr. Murphy, originator of the program, is in the background.

Dr. Murphy has combined two of his classes, a seminar for Senior English majors and a Freshman class in English composition. He has broken the combined class up into six groups with four freshmen and two seniors in each. These groups meet at separate tables in classrooms during each class period and discuss among themselves the assignments which were given in the previous period.

Dr. Murphy is not using his students, as he says, as "guinea pigs" to test a theory. He used a similar method in the Upward Bound program last summer. This program involved unmotivated high school students who were drifting through their classes with no desire to learn and no plans for higher education and college students who were designated as counselor-tutors to these students.

The college counselors work with the high school student in the discussion-type format. The object is to try to teach them to learn for themselves; in Dr. Murphy's words, "to raise their level of academic aspiration." The program proved to be a great success, both for the high school students and for the college students as well.

In regard to his new program, Dr. Murphy says he is "convinced that freshmen can profit from the experience of seniors" and that the seniors can learn as well, just as the high school and college students profited from the Upward Bound program.

Under the new system, tests will be minimized and grades reduced in importance. Papers will be assigned and analyzed within each group, and will be reviewed by Dr. Murphy as well, but no grade as such will be given to them. Lectures will take place occasionally to coordinate ideas from the different groups, but the old fifty-minute classroom session will no longer be used. The freshmen and seniors will take their regular final examinations and will, according to Dr. Murphy, "do better" than students in the regular courses.

Dr. Murphy will serve as counselor, and occasionally as lecturer, and will get to know how each student is doing in the new program. He will give no report cards, but each student will be personally informed as to the quality of his work. With the pressure of grades and the scramble for position no longer weighing upon him, the student will be able to find that "learning is a joy."

The students in the program are very enthusiastic, and so is Dr. Murphy, who is convinced that it will be a success. He feels that this program will develop in the students the ability to reason well, speak convincingly, and write clearly, and will work "to stimulate freshmen and seniors, to get them involved in learning rather than in being merely consumers of knowledge."

Program of Teacher Training Is Inaugurated This Year

By Jack Boesen

St. Michael's College has introduced a new teacher training program this year at the graduate study level, Dr. Robert J. Giroux, Chairman of the Education Department, has announced.

Some 20 college graduates who are candidates for master's degrees in teaching will be the first group in the newly-formed fifth-year teacher training program.

Dr. Giroux pointed out that in the past, teachers have been trained on the undergraduate level. "This is no longer going to be the case at St. Michaels," he said. Over the past four years, the college has been phasing out the undergraduate program.

Students in the new area hold bachelor's degrees in their teaching fields and represent six colleges, including St. Michael's. "This is a great departure from what St. Michael's has done in the past," Dr. Giroux said.

"Eventually it will lead to a full-time internship in the public schools," he added.

Dr. Giroux pointed out that in the future, students will not only teach but will also be given the opportunity to observe master in superintendents' offices, enabling them to get an overall picture of school systems.

"At all times," Dr. Giroux stated, "the emphasis will be on the art of teaching."

New legislation from the Federal government is funding the 5th year program. In time S.M.C. will hopefully be in a position to offer fellowships to interested students. Under the Federal fellowship program a college will receive a $2500 grant for every candidate in the program.

One of the advantages of this plan is that students will be allowed use of the new audio-visual center located in Burlington. Burlington has agreed to the use of the center which is the most advanced and best equipped in New England.

Dr. Ward a Veteran of Foreign Teaching Work

Among the new additions to the faculty this year is Dr. Robert A. Ward, associate professor of English. Dr. Ward, who holds degrees from Colgate and Stanford, has had considerable experience in the field of international education.

This past year, he served as Fulbright Professor at the National University of Rwanda where he organized and directed the English Department.

Dr. Ward has vivid memories of the country. Rwanda, as he describes it, is a small country, about the size of Rhode Island, located in central Africa.

It is very attractive, with rolling hills swept by dry savannah grass. A republic since 1962, Rwanda is the most heavily populated country per square mile in the world.

The people live on extended hill-farms in family groups rather than in towns and villages.

The shop owners in the few towns, Dr. Ward said, are not Africans but Arabs, Pakistani, or Greeks. Americans in his area numbered a few missionaries, U.S. Embassy officials and their families, and a lady owner of a coffee plantation who had been there for thirty years.

Dr. Ward worked in the town of Butare, located 82 miles south of the capital. He served as consultant to the English teachers in the missionary schools of the area and made trips to supply them with language records, textbooks and other materials.

He arranged with the embassy in the capital to obtain funds from the U.S. Government in order to build a twenty-four unit language laboratory for the university. He also started a departmental library with a personal donation of 950 books and began extension services for the teaching of English as a second language in the town.

"I was fortunate," Dr. Ward said, "in making several trips through East Africa and spent part of my time writing a fourth grade reader for the schools of Uganda, which will hopefully be published sometime in the near future."

He is now organizing the only collection of Rwandese artifacts in America.

He has a good deal of previous experience in the international education field.

He served for three years in New Guinea and the Philippines during World War II.

He devoted three summers to traveling with students in Europe and was director of a comparative education tour of Europe and Russia.

He spent two years as director of the Experiment in International Living in Putney, Vt. He is managing director of Study Abroad, Inc.

He spent a summer visiting poets and English professors in universities around the world on a self-financed study project in 1962, and for two years he served in the Far East section of the U.S. Office of Education's International Division.

"My impression of African students," Dr. Ward said, "was that they were alert and receptive, quick to learn and eager to absorb as much as possible with the objective of developing their own country."

Elizabeth City Tutorial Aids 139 Students Since Inception

A total of 139 students have participated in the Elizabeth City Tutorial Project in operation, 50 have been graduated through the program and 21 have come back for more help.

Some 49 students were enrolled in this past summer's project, the second year of its operation.

Colleges, including the University of North Carolina, St. Michael's, Howard University in Washington, D.C. and Elizabeth City State College, have accepted the project's graduates.

In the winter of 1964-65, the project became a reality under the guidance of Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., a member of the SMC theology department.

Designed to help undereducated or deprived Negro children from the area around the Edmundite mission parish in Elizabeth City, N.C., the project set out that winter to gather funds to send student-teachers south for a six-week period.

That first year, money was raised through contributions and activities, notably a hootenanny held in the playhouse.

William A. Allen, '70, is a veteran of the project's assistance in Elizabeth City. Allen wanted to come to school here and did so after a summer of tutoring by project volunteers.

Teachers for the program are all volunteers, Michaelmen who spend the better part of their summers in Elizabeth City working with the students.

Two basic disciplines, mathematics and English, are covered in the summer program. About half of the teaching staff teaches each subject.

Fr. Anderson has said the object of the tutoring is to give the high schoolers who enroll in the project a sufficiently good grasp of these skills to get good marks on College Board exams.

These College Boards would possibly stump ordinarilly bright youngsters from that area, he said, because they might well not have had a very thorough grounding in these subjects.

Headed by Fr. Anderson, a campus committee steers the project toward the goals by means of the methods it thinks most appropriate.

A coordinating committee in North Carolina also functions, serving as a direct contact with the students. It is composed mostly of educators from the local school system.

Six Natives Of Kuwait Study At St. Michael's

Kuwaiti students confer with Prof. Ernest A. Boulay of the English for Foreign Students department.

The Kuwait government has sent six students here to St. Michael's to study English. Kuwait, a small Arabian country between Iraq and Saudia-Arabia, has given these students full scholarships so they may attend college in America to gain a true grasp of the English language. These students are Ahmad Al Pondhan, Ali Ali, Mazen Sadi Badran Gohloum Al Attar, Mutlage Al Hajdaly, and Abdul Leef Al Khadary.

The boys first attended Texas University and then transferred to St. Michael's where they understood there was a very good foreign program.

On their arrival in the states they shed their national dress, the deshdasha, in favor of popular American styles. The students said they found it difficult at first to get anything to eat in the United States because they could not read the menu at restaurants. This problem was soon solved by ordering hamburgers for every meal. Now the boys enjoy eating a variety of American foods, steak being their favorite.

When asked about the difference in customs, they admitted that they did not approve of American women having so much freedom. In Kuwait the girls are kept in their parents' home until they are married, and it would be unthinkable for them to go live out on their own.

Big Brothers Aid St. Joseph's Center

The Holy Name Society Big Brothers Program under the direction of Chairman Joe Haras "67" got into full swing Tuesday night in Jemery Auditorium. Bernard Cummings of the Boys Clubs of America and Mark Roy of Saint Joseph's Child Center met with all those interested in the Big Brothers Program and each man explained the work he was interested in.

Two-hundred Michaelmen volunteered for the various activities of this program. The Big Brother Program is aimed at young boys who need personal help, tutoring, atheletic programs and various needs. Anyone who would be interested in this type of work who was not at the meeting should contact Joe Haras or Father Ziter.

There will be a Holy Name Society Smoker Wednesday, October 19, at 7:00 p.m. in Alliot Hall. Short talks explaining the program will be given by the president, Charles Ranges, and a chairman of various committees. Anyone interested is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Spotlight

The Sound of Music

By Tom Rork

The State Theatre (Bank Street)

The Austrian Alps prove a spectacular setting for one of the rarities of the film industry -- a movie everybody likes.

"The Sound of Music" is a well-told tale of the Trapp Family Singers starring one of the few "innocent" actresses Hollywood has to offer the viewer, Julie (Mary Poppins) Andrews. As the Baroness VonTrapp, Miss Andrews turns in a convincing and entertaining performance. She is aided and abetted to a great degree by Christopher Plummer who portrays the hard-shelled but amiable head of the Trapp family.

It is a difficult, if not impossible, task to pinpoint the reasons for the picture's universal appeal. The skill of director Robert Wise and the talents of Rogers and Hammerstein show through in the vivid portrayals of pathos and joy. In the blending of such diversified factors as the oft-abused young lovers and the Nazi invasion of Austria, the screenplay of Ernest Lehman makes an important contribution.

Whatever the reasons, however, this picture is certainly one of the most dramatic and entertaining pastimes available to the area moviegoer.

Fighting Prince of Donegal

The Flynn Theatre (Main Street)

Sometime in the future, a tired, bored late show addict will sit through a movie about a 16th century Irish Prince and his valiant struggle against the overwhelming power of the Crown. The hero will, after much riding, wall scaling, moat swimming, hairline escaping, colorful castle orgying and many other feats of physical, intellectual (?) and culinary prowess, overcome the odds and win his true love to boot.

For about the price of a large can of Dinty Moore, one may partake of the same dubious experience now. As an extra added inducement in this Walt Disney double feature, a delightful (if innane) animated short of the adventures of Christopher Robin and his friends is included, perhaps to satisfy the cravings of the psudo-intelligencia set for sometimes to analyze.

This reviewer suggests the can of stew, however, will at least stick to your ribs.

New Theo Course Is an Innovation

"What does it mean to be a Christian in the world today?" This is the main theme of the new Theology 304 course at Saint Michael's College.

Instituted by Rev. Geoffrey Keating, S.S.E., this course is now being taught to juniors, and still in the experimental stage.

The primary goal is past

The primary goal in past junior courses was to study the Catholic and what he believes. It dealt with an understanding of Christain Doctrine.

In the new course Father Keating hopes "to bring the students to face the problems that a believer has."

SEMINARS

The students are also being introduced to a seminar method of teaching in which they meet only twice a week, but for one hour and fifteen minutes. The classes range in size from twelve to fifteen students, thus giving the individual a better chance to participate in class work.

READING LIST

Class assignments will consist mainly of the reading of contemporary books, including "The Problem of God" by John C. Murray, "The Secular City" by Harvey Cox and "Free Speech In The Church" by Karl Rahner. The books will be discussed in class by the students and lectures will be given in order to help clear up any existing problems. As each book is finished, a test will be administered on its contents.

Therefore, there will be no need for a final exam.

Grad Records

For those seniors who are thinking of going to graduate school to continue their studies, taking the graduate record exams is nearly a must.

These exams are similar to the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) which some people took in high school for acceptance into college.

These exams, standardized for the whole country, are given in two parts, morning and afternoon, each three hours long. The morning test consists of a verbal section which entails reasoning, reading comprehension and vocabulary. The morning section also has a quantitive section, of reasoning and interpretation of diagrams and graphs.

The afternoon section is the part concerned with the student's concentration. This concentration may be found among the 21 areas in what is called the 'Advanced Testing' section.

These exams are not always the basis for admission to graduate school, just as the SAT (College Boards) are not the criteria for admission into college. This depends largely upon the person.

Some colleges do not require the test. Other strictly require taking it. Sometimes taking the exams depends upon the person who is petitioning for admission to graduate school.

St. Michael's College is a regular center for these tests, and applications may be picked up at the Dean of Studies Office in Jemery Hall.

Closing dates for applications generally run about two or three weeks before testing.

The dates for testing are: Oct. 29, Dec. 17, Jan. 21, 1967; Feb. 25, 1967; and April 22, 1967. St. Michael's is giving all of these with the exception of Feb. 25, 1967.

Summer In Europe

Like to spend a summer in Europe and get paid for it at the same time? Well, it can be done!

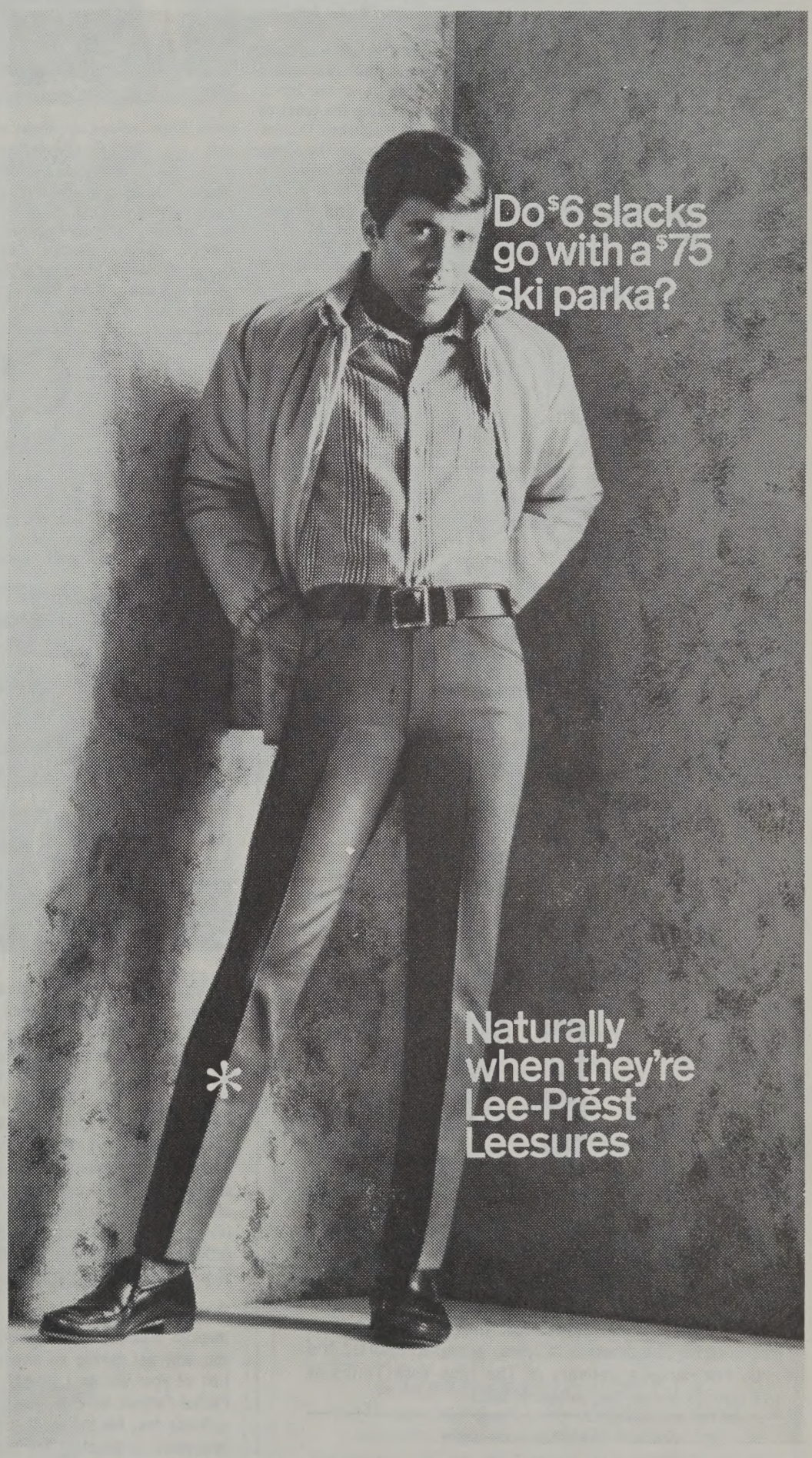
The American Student Information Service, with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, is now accepting applications from U.S. college students who wish to work in Europe next summer. The ASIS can place students in temporary work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel, and Lichtenstein.

There are many job openings ranging from office work to farm work. Wages range to $400 a month for the highest paying positions in West Germany and the working conditions and hours are exactly the same as those of the Europeans with whom the students work. Living accommodations are prearranged.

Every student placed in a summer job in Europe attends a 5-day orientation period in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg that includes cultural orientation tours to Germany, France, Belgium, Holland, and Luxembourg. Blackboard sessions and talks cover such subjects as how to save money while in Europe, low cost transportation, shopping discounts and inexpensive living accommodations.

The purpose of the ASIS job-in-Europe program is to provide every student in college with the opportunity to see Europe, to increase his cultural knowledge through travel and at the same time to earn and save money. Students with limited budgets would not otherwise be able to see Europe. The student worker also has a golden opportunity to acquire a speaking knowledge of a foreign language.

Students interested in working in Europe should write to Dept. I, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg, for the ASIS 36 - page booklet which includes a complete listing and descriptions, with photographs, of jobs available and job applications. You must send $2 with each inquiry to cover the cost of the material, overseas handling and air mail postage.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Aristophanes' Comedy Takes Shape As "The Birds" Swoop onto the Stage

By Bill Baker

The St. Michael's College Drama Club is currently working on its fall production, "The Birds" by Aristophanes. The show is to be produced on November 17, 18, 19, in the College Playhouse.

The play is a comedy written in the fourth century B.C. It is the story of two men, Pithetaerus played by Mark Creaven and Euelpides played by Mike Datoli, who are searching for a place to live which is "free from bores." The two men believe that no one but Epops, Paul Farin, would know the best place to live. Epops himself was once a man, but he was unfaithful to his wife, Procne, Virginia Grimm, and so he became a bird.

Euelpides and Pithetaerus convince Epops of a plan that would make the kingdom of the birds great. After winning the trust of birds, lead by Elizabeth Durick with Paul Gervais as the Captain, they build a great wall between the earth and the heavens. This wall requires that all men and gods recognize the birds as the rulers of the universe before any prayers will be allowed to pass between men and the gods.

As soon as the kingdom is set up, it has its own problems. There is a small invasion of men who are profiteering for themselves such as; a poet (Denis Hauptly); a prophet (Robert Weigand); a real estate man (James Armstrong); an inspector (Roger Peltier); and a lawyer (Edward Meagher). These pests are soon caged up by Epops and are out of the way.

Brian Rich, center, is about to swoop down on Paul Farin and Elizabeth Durick during rehearsal for "The Birds."

When the wall is completed Swift (Iris (Gail Larsen) comes as a messenger from her father, Zeus. She says that the gods are growing weak because no prayers are coming through to them from the earth. Prometheus (Joseph Ippolito) tells Pithetaerus that the gods are on the verge of mutiny.

A treaty is finally signed between the birds and the gods represented by Neptune (Marshall Kean), Hercules (John Wincuihes), and a Barbarian God (Robert Magnuson).

Bill Baker plays the part of Trochilius, a Butler Bird, and Brian Rich and Karen Healy are both messengers. Kevin Manning is a herald. The chorus of birds includes: Jeanette Talbot, Joyce Mercure, Margaret Mucci, Linda Vineoni, Mary Ellen Price, and Rachael Rittenberg.

Tickets for the play will be distributed at the box office in the Playhouse between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. on November 8, 9, 10, and 11, and on November 15, 16, 17.

Donald A. Rathgeb, Playhouse director, is directing the play, and Mrs. Joanne Rathgeb is coaching.

Tickets for "The Birds" will be distributed free of charge from the Playhouse box office during the week before opening night, Nov. 17.

Students and others wishing to attend must have tickets, because seating in the Playhouse is limited.

CORN CRIB

By Bob James

This is a column of "crib notes." They're the kind of crib notes that will leave you up to your "ears" in corn. With this thought in mind I shall proceed.

Dr. Cleveland Williams has been elected the new Forum Moderator. I'd like to point out, even though he is beginning a year of sparring with that august body in making his weekly rounds, he is not the Cleveland Williams who is soon to take on Muhammed Ali.

By the way the latter Williams, "Big Cat", is changing his nickname to "Colt 45" for the fight. He wants to give the Louisville Lip a unique experience.

This fight should answer ringdom's most nagging question. Does Cassius have feet of Clay?

Did you watch the World Series? After the first game it was nothing --- 6-0, 1-0 and 1-0. With the show the Dodgers pulled that second game, it should have been played at the Hollywood Palace rather than at Chavez Ravine. As a result of that game, the film colony there ought to nominate Willie Davis for an Oscar in the best non-supporting player category.

Willie did make a nice catch on that Brooks Robinson blast in the last game, though. But as The Daily News said, "You should have seen the one that got away." When it came to handling the Robinson boys the Dodgers just couldn't get Frank.

Did you see Nanette Naunan in the "Wrong Box"? She is enough to make more than Michael Caine mutiny.

When deer hunting starts (especially after Dec. 5) will many a Michaelman come back to Campus loaded with Doe?

And hikers: beware of the climb around Mt. Mansfield's Chin; it's a bit hairy.

Now the tops in pops -- it's twisted tune time! "I've Got You Under My Skin" is really a song about a young doctor who falls helplessly in love with his hypodermic needle.

Then there's the song just dedicated to the artistry of trapeze teamwork -- "Just Reach Out and I'll Be There."

Could The Beatles' "Yellow Submarine" actually be a tune about a cowardly navy crew?

"Wipe Out" is popular with the faculty around final exam time, and "Born A Woman" certainly wasn't sung by a Trinity coed.

Finally, as soccer star Tim "The Toe" Shay says, "Whenever Coach Jerumczek gives me a day off from practice, I really can't kick." Neither can I.

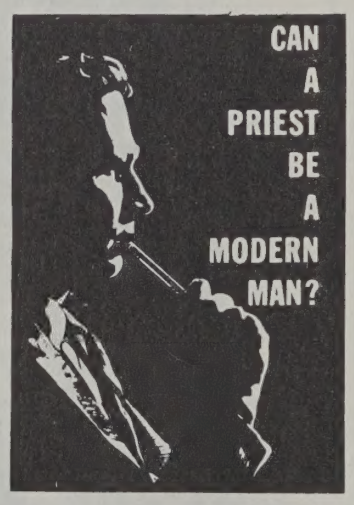
(Continued from Page 1)

Michaelman is Rescued Quickly

The whole rescue operation was completed efficiently in less than one hour.

After 3 hours in the emergency room, 68 stitches on the head and many X-rays, Branchesi is now resting comfortably.

Thankful that he is still alive and has no broken bones, Branchesi will remain in the hospital for at least four days while further observations are made on his condition. Asked by one of his friends if he wanted anything while in the hospital, Branchesi said "Somebody better get me some books, I got a tall amount of studying to do."



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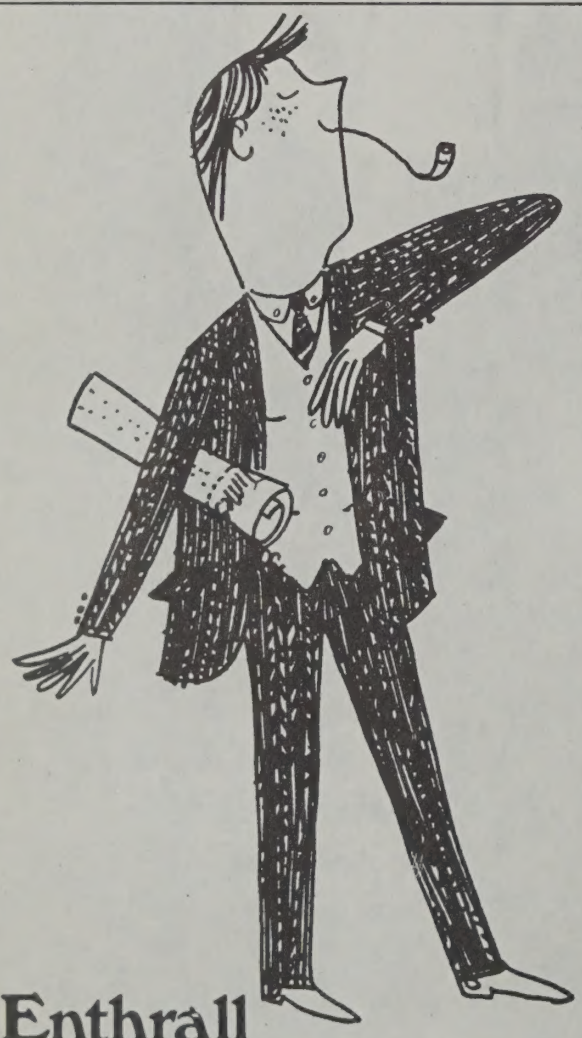

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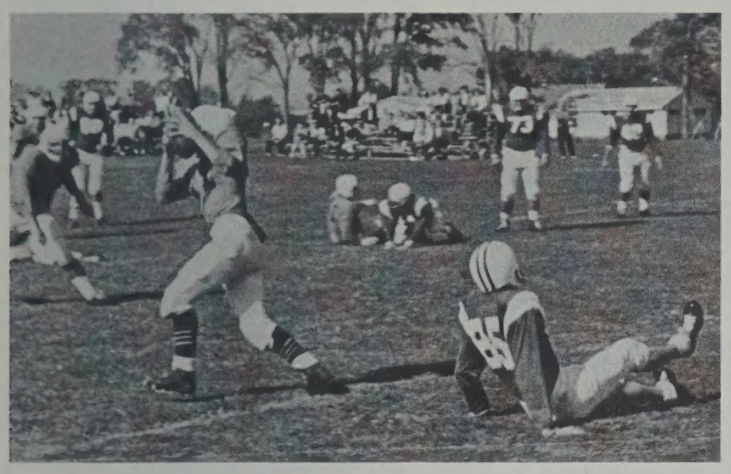
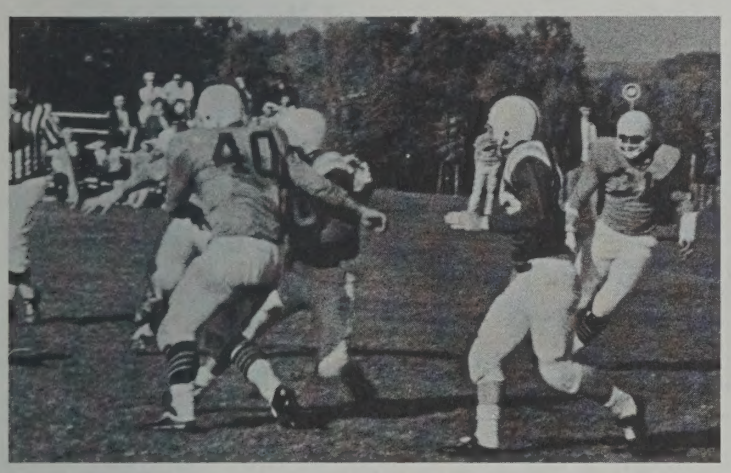
Football Team Defeats Utica 6-0

SMC IN DARK UNIFORMS





By Paul Smith

By a score that doesn't nearly tell the real story, St. Michael's club football team defeated Utica College last Saturday 6-0 at Utica in the season's opener for both teams.

The statistics bear out the Knights' dominance on the gridiron as they amassed 263 yards rushing and 54 passing while Utica scratched out only 96 yards rushing and 14 passing. The Knights also ran 49 offensive plays compared to 29 for Utica and in the words of one famous coach, "When you can't get the football for more snaps than the other team, all you can do is to wait until they shoot the gun and go congratulate somebody." This is true in Utica's case as they just couldn't gather any real offensive threats throughout the afternoon while St. Michael's repeatedly entered Utica territory, scoring only one touchdown themselves.

In the first half, both teams were a bit sluggish. The Knights kicked off and on the third play from scrimmage Paul Lynch recovered a Utica fumble giving the Knights possession on the opponents 30-yard line. The Knight's offense was stopped however and the threat ended on the Utica 23-yard line. The rest of the half the Knights moved well on the ground but the closest they came to scoring was a 25 yard field goal attempt by Leo McLaughlin which fell short. Utica, on the other hand, was bottled up by the hard charging defensive line of the Knights and thus the first half ended in a scoreless deadlock.

In the second half, the Knights once again applied the pressure as the backfield of LaBella and Muhlberger, O'Connell and Juall took turns running through the Utica line. The linemen must be given credit for opening the holes, Paul Lynch and Paul Zimmerman were mainly responsible for the success of the vaunted running attack. Finally, with 6 1/2 minutes gone in the third quarter, the Knights moved 60 yards in 11 plays for their score. Quarterback Ken Juall ran 30 yards on an option to bring the ball to the Utica 10 for the longest gain of the afternoon. Then with the ball on the 5-yard line, Juall swept right end for the score that won the game. The run for the two point conversion was no good and the score stood 6-0.

For the remainder of the game, St. Mike's offense ran almost at will, but couldn't quite socre. Paul LaBella was stopped two feet from the goal line on 4th down in the fourth quarter, the closest the Knights would come for the remainder of the game. Utica had the ball for only 9 offensive plays the whole second half which shows the dominance of the offense for St. Michael's.

Credit must of course be given to the defense, led by Paul Seymour, Jim Fallon, Paul Lynch, and Barry Roy. The defense jolted the Utica ball carriers hard all day, causing 3 fumbles and numerous plays were stopped before the Utica backs could get out of their own backfield. The defense made the offense's job much easier and both complemented each other beautifully.

The Knights offense and defense suffered greatly by the loss of Chris Balik on the first play of the game. Balik tore ligaments in his left knee and will be sidelined for the rest of the season.

The Knight's next game is against St. John's University, Jamacia, on Oct. 22 at their field. Let's all try to get down to see the Knight's play in the big city and cheer them on to VICTORY.

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Sportscope: Battle Of The Leagues

By JIM CERASOLI

Warren Giles, President of the National League, was recently quoted as saying "If the Orioles beat the Dodgers in four straight games, there is no further claim to the superiority of the National League." The Dodgers were beaten in four straight games, yet the question of superiority must remain. The Orioles had little trouble capturing the American League Pennant. Constant pressure was present only to a minor degree. Any team entering the month of September with a 9-game lead can afford to make mistakes now and then and still win the pennant.

The Orioles did what no other Oriole team has ever done when they won the pennant. It was like a dream come true, and the dream could only be fulfilled by the World Series victory. Brooks Robinson, veteran third baseman, has waited 11 years, not to mention some of the others and the greatest step of all would be victory in the October classic. They could sit back and await the national results while at the same time preparing themselves both physically and mentally for the upcoming event.

The Dodgers, on the other hand, were all but out of it with two weeks remaining. Every game was a do-or-die situation; any error on the basepaths, any misjudged fly, any mistakes whatsoever, could have cost them the pennant. The pressure was tremendous, and Dodgers responded by winning seven straight games, this plus the fact that the Giants and the Pirates were battling each other, enabled the Dodgers to capture the pennant on the last day of the season.

One sports writer closely associated with the Dodgers explained the World Series fiasco by emphasizing the fact that the Dodgers just could not prepare themselves mentally for the October classic. The team was so elated in winning the pennant that anything succeeding this event would only be anti-climatic.

He stressed the fact that the Dodgers beat much better teams than the Orioles just to get into the series, and to them the pennant was the ultimate reward. Another argument in defending the downfall of the National League Champs is the fact that they have still another month of baseball remaining on their world tour to Japan. The pennant race ended in September, the tour begins in October and, somewhere in between, the Dodgers are supposed to prepare themselves for the World Series, greatest spectacle of them all. The results were obvious.

The alibis, valid or not, have been and will always be submitted. The fact remains that the World Series for 1966 is over. Whether it was the Japanese tour, the pennant race or what have you, the Dodgers were the losers in the most humiliating fashion. The Orioles did prove to be superior in this best four out of seven games. The Birds were certainly superior at the plate (although hitting only .200 for the series) and where the name of the game is pitching the Orioles again were superior. The Bird pitching staff was written off in April as a drawback, yet they held the Dodgers scoreless for 33 innings en route to a fantastic .50 ERA. Last but not least, the Orioles received the winner's share ($12,000 per man) while returning the title of World Champs back to the American League. The question of superiority still looms, and personally I still think its in the National League. To each his own!

SMC Ties Stonehill

SMC's soccer team forces through a Stonehill College defense.

By Vinnie Oltremare

On Wednesday, October 12, the St. Michael's soccer team played to a 2-2 tie with the Chiefs from Stonehill College. The contest was scoreless at the half and remained that way until Soph Joe Bergeron broke the ice with a breakaway goal late in the third period. The Knights upped the score to 2-0 when Junior Bob Winship scored on a "picture" shot off his head with an assist by Tim Shay early in the fourth period. Stonehill drew closer with a score and then tied the match with a disputed tally as Michaelman goalie Jim Lawlor, playing his first game, had the ball knocked out of his hands and into the net. The Knights felt Lawlor had possession and was entitled to a free kick. The game ended with the score knotted and two five minute overtime periods proved indecisive as neither team was able to score. Senior Jon Ratti and Juniors Ray Pentkowski and John LaCastro played their usual fine game for the Knights. The next foe on the schedule is Lowell Tech on Saturday the 15th. The team will be out to avenge a defeat suffered last year and improve on their 2-1-1 record. Let's be out there to root them home.

Choli Chooses

1. Tennessee over Alabama: Eager Vols are upset-minded, and angry over last week's loss to Georgia Tech.
2. Arkansas over Texas: The Longhorns, without Bill Bradley pose little threat to the Hogs.
3. Syracuse over Boston College: New quarterback DelGaizo and halfback Little too much for the weak Eagles.
4. L.S.U. over Kentucky: Bengals too strong for their S C rival.
5. Michigan State over Ohio State: Buckeyes have seen better days, Spartans remain # 1.
6. Purdue over Michigan: Boilermakers continue to roll with Griese at the helm.
7. S.M.U. over Rice: Owls failed in their bid to upset U.C.L.A. and fail against Mustangs.
8. U.C.L.A. over Penn State: Beban, Busby and Farr for the Bruins, and an easy victory.
9. Notre Dame over North Carolina: Hanratty and Seymour will continue to inch the Irish toward the #1 spot at the expense of the Tarheels.
10. Vermont over New Hampshire: Vermont has been impressive thus far, and despite the loss of Hebert, should down Wildcats in Yancon battle.

Last Week: 5 correct, 0 wrong.

Juniors, Seniors Tie For Lead Quarterbacks Have Hard Time

By Michael Lacadie

The Junior interclass football team combined some excellent defense and a couple of well executed plays to top the seniors 6-0 last week. The juniors employed a 3 man front line that put the clamps to the much feared senior passing threat. P. (Roman) Smith was constantly harassed by the spirited rushing defense used by the juniors as pass after pass failed to hit the mark for any substantial gain.

On offense, the junior quarterback Tom Ford, had no easy hit of it, either, as he was held to a minimum of aerial connections. The fatal blow came when Ford hit Tom Fisch with a long gainer which put the ball on the senior 2-yard line. Two plays later, Ford hit Bill Klinger with a cross field pass to chalk up the winning score.

With one win already over the seniors, the juniors took the field last Tuesday confident of repeating their previous game's performance. This looked to be warranted as the 3rd period score read juniors 6, seniors 0. Then,

Action is lively in interclass football games.

the senior's excellent safety, Steve Howard, stole an aerial which proved to be the turning tide for the Elders. "Smitty" then hit Phil Doherty with a sideliner that tied the score. The extra point - Smith to Cerasoli - was good, and the seniors held the lead, 7-6. The juniors, their poise intack, ran a brilliant series of downs, mostly short passes, climaxed by a T.D. pass from Ford to his right half back, who ran unmolested into the end zone. With 3 minutes to go and the score 12-7 in favor of the juniors, senior Q.B. Smith, after failing on a short down and out, hit Jim (Chole) Cerasoli with a long bomb to put the seniors in scoring position. Then as we have seen many times before "Smitty", on a roll out to the right hit Phil Doherty on a side line pattern to win the game for the seniors 13-12.

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